Slater, of Denver, the champion cake-It is claimed that Lew Dockstader, the

McGovern fight. Young Corbett is booked to travel on the road for nearly ten weeks with his sparring partner, Charlie Sieger.

minstrel, won about \$1,500 on the Corbett-

Elwood, Ind., promoters, who erected a clubhouse for pugilistic contests, are preparing to give a series of boxing carnivals. It is said that Frank Cullen, of Denver, will manage Young Corbett in the future. In case Cullen accepts the managership of the new champlon Johnny Corbett will have charge of Young Corbett's training. Jack Everhard has returned from South Africa and will try to get on a match with Ferns. Everhard was married in London before he sailed for home to Lizzle Daly, said to be a sister of Dan Daly, the com-

McGovern has announced that in the event of Young Corbett's refusing to meet him again he will begin at the bottom of the ladder again and fight any featherweight that signifies a desire to cross arms | ing inspecting the bull dogs, terriers, with him. It is said that Young Corbett's next fight will be with Abe Attel.

RUNNING RACES.

All Favorites but B. G. Fox Won at

New Orleans Yesterday. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- The card offered for the day's sport was excellent, The favorites made the most of their opportunities, B. G. Fox, which won the Magnolia stakes on the flat last Saturday and which made his first appearance as a jumper to-day, being the only one who failed to score. The stake event, the Palmetto steeple chase, furnished an excellent contest. B. G. Fox, the favorite, had much the best of his rivals between the jumps, but was much less handy when he met the obstacles. Clissando spent himself in mak- | canines. The boy's father was there to ing the running and in the final pinch back up his son in his contention, the Governor Boyd, an outsider, with fair support, forged to the front and landed the prize. Dominick rode three winners. Winners in order: If-you-dare, 2 to 1; Ohagen, 6 to 5; George Arnold, 2 to 1; Governor Boyd, 8 to 1; Felix Bard, 7 to 10; Jena, 7 to 2.

Greyfeld, the Favorite, Won.

game selling stake, at one mile and a sixteenth, was the feature of the programme | pleted their task. at Oakland to-day. The event, which was | Following are the awards on dogs: with Buchanan in the saddle. He won driving from Bernota and Horton. In the free handicap, at seven furlongs, Autolight won a nose victory over Eonic, after he had been badly interfered with by the latter and Gallanthus. The finish was so close that some people thought Eonic won. Winners in order were: Plon, 7 to 10; Hainault, 2 to 1; Mechanus, 2 to 1; Greyfeld, 2 to 1; Autolight, 2 to 1; Wyoming, 9 to 5.

Mares for a King's Stud.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- James R. Keene's consignment of valuable thoroughbred Edward's stud to be bred to Florizel II. arrived from Lexington, Ky., yesterday and were shipped to-day to England on the Atlantic transport steamer Minneapolis. Several other thoroughbreds, owned by Wilham K. Vanderbilt, were shipped abroad wood Surprise, third; J. M. Trundley, St. on the same steamer.

Cresceus Literature.

The star horse story was printed recently by a Havana newspaper under the guise of a special from Cleveland, O. The story

"The world's trotting record was broken to-day by an Ohio stallion, Cresceus, a horse which had not been heard from on the turf, entered to-day at the Addick race course for the race against time "He was entered by Harry McDonald, who owns a large stock farm near here, and who has acquired a reputation as a driver. There were six horses in the race and all of them made good time.

"McDonald was the last to enter with his black stallion, one of the prettiest horses regular and steady pace and held him down to it to the finish. The stallion in the first lap displayed rare powers as a trotter. He handled himself gracefully and gave his

"To those who were witnessing the exhibition it seemed that he was the slowest horse in the race until at the end of the first quarter lap the timekeeper announced 30% seconds. The second lap was made in first, F. R. Dutton, Sherman, N. Y. exactly 30 seconds, showing an increase of three-fourths second in speed. The excitement was intense, but a bet that the record would be broken found no takers. At the end of the last lap the timekeepers announced that Cresceus had broken the world's trotting record. Time, 2:0214. "When the horse finished he did not ap

pear to be exhausted. In fact, he held his own against the last lap, and the driver first, C. F. Porter, Flatrock, Ind. claimed that he could have done so for "Mr. McDonald has received congratulations from Mr. Whitney and a great many others interested in horses. He has re-

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Arrangement for the Annual Championship Contests at Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The board of managers of the Central Association of the A. A. U., held a special meeting here to-night, President Siginger presiding, completing second hens and first pullet, C. F. Avey arrangements for the annual championships. It was voted to hold the meet at pullets, Earl D. Smith, Winamac, Ind. Milwaukee, March 1. After some discus- White Wyandottes-First cock and first sion the championship events were decided | hen, D. C. Harrold, Elwood, Ind.; second upon as follows: Seventy-five-yard dash, seventy-five-yard high hurdle, one-mile fourth cock, third and fourth hens and four-hundred-and-forty-yard run, seventy-five-yard low hurdle, two-mile run, M. Hanly, Hoopeston, Ill.; second and third eight-hundred-yard run, running high cocks, first, third and fourth cockerels, jump, putting sixteen-pound shot, pole second hen and second pullet, Miller vault, one-mile relay open, relay race for Brothers, Nashville, Ind. high schools and academies

For the convenience of club trainers it was decided to arrange a definite order for first, second, third and fourth cockerels, the events, so that managers could decide first, second, third and fourth pullets, W. easily upon the make-up of their teams and M. Mayer, Danville, Ill. the placing of their men. The order, which will be followed without change at the championship is as follows: Seventy-five- | cock, fourth cockerel, first pen, first and one had. The horse started to run and the yard dash, triai; seventy-five-yard high hurdle, trial; one-mile run, seventy-fiveyard dash, final; seventy-five-yard high first and second cockerels, fourth hen and hurdles, final; four-hundred-and-forty-yard third pullet, John Landis, Edinburg, Ind. run, seventy-five yards, low hurdles, trial; eight-hundred-and-eighty yards run, seventy-five yards, low hurdles, final; two-mile | third hen and fourth pullet, George Muck, run relay race for high schools and acad- Edinburg; second and third cock, second emies, one-mile relay, open, all field events. This order of events cannot be changed by | Flatrock, Ind.; first cock and second cockthe referee, but must be followed exactly, erel, first hen and first, second and third

Six-Day Race This Week.

hour strikes te-morrow night seventeen start, at Madison-square Garden, of a six | cocks, nrst cockerel, first, second, third and day international race. "Young Corbett" will fourth hens, first pullet and first, third fire the starting shot. Under the conditions of the race the men will ride teams, each | Single-comb Black Minoreas-Second cock man putting in twelve hours a day on the and first, second and third hens, T. M. track. The teams, of which one member | Stocking, Broad Ripple, Ind.; first cock, of each answer the word to start, are Hall | second cockerel and third hen, Louis Clem, and McLaren, England; Gougoitz and Bunker Hill, Ind.; first cockerel, first, sec- proposed annexation. Simar, France; McFarland and Freeman, end, third and fourth pullets, Luny Reyn-California; Munroe and Newkirk, Mem- olds, Westville, Ind. phis; Babcock and Turville, C. R. C. A.; Black Cochin Bantams-All prizes to De Roeck and Keroff, Belgium; Frederick Nicholas & Hoss, 234 West New York and Jaak, Germany; Fisher and Chavellier, street, Indianapolis, Ind. Switzerland; Le Poutre and Muller, Italy; | Mammoth Bronze Turkeys-First cock, King and Samuelson, Salt Lake City; Fur- second and fourth cockerel, first and sectus and Peterson, Cleveland; Lawson and ond hens and first and second pullets, G. Julius, Sweden; Karnstadt and Franks, W. Wilkins, New Lancaster, Ind.; first and ler, 908 Broadway. Mr. White's wife is a Vienna; Walthour and McEachern, Pan- turd cocks, first and third cockerels, third sister of Adelbert and Harry Benson. She York; Maya and Wilson, Pennsylvania; S. M. Johnson, Boggstown, Ind.

Butler and McLean, Scotch-American.

Officers Elected by Painters. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7 .- After a session lasting from early this morning until | and fourth hens, second cock, first and secalmost midnight to-night the American ond cockerels, first and second hens and Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and first and second pullets, to R. E. Jones, Paper-hangers, in session here elected the | Flatrock, Ind. following officers: President, J. C. Bal- | Golden Sebright Bantams-Second and horn. Detroit; first vice president, G. F. | third cocks, third cockerel, second and third Hedrick, Albany, N. Y.; second vice presi- | hens and second, third and fourth pullets, dent, James Scott, Dallas, Texas; third T. M. Campbell, Darlington, Ind.; first vice president, Joseph Skemp, San Fran- cock, first and second cockerel, first and cisco, Cal.; fourth vice president, William | fourth hens and first pullet, R. E. Jones, March, Toronto Ont.; general secretary | Flatrock, Ind. and treasurer, W. P. Carrick, Pittsburg. Pa. The convention will hold over until

Valuable Package Lost. ped from Mason City, Ia., to the J. I. Case man of the Council committee on public company, and containing mortgages and safety and comfort, he is preparing to inother papers representing about \$25,000, has | troduce an ordinance. It will provide that been lost from one of the American Ex- during performances two firemen shall be press wagons. Notices have been sent out | stationed at each theater, and at all other to banks interested to look out for the large public gatherings where there is dannotes and mortgages if offered.

VALUABLE CANINES VIEWED BY CROWDS OF PEOPLE.

Oliver Hackney Objects Vigorously to Third Prize for His Dog-The Premium Awards.

The chicken and pigeon show on the main floor of Tomlinson Hall was almost deserted last night for the sake of the dog show upstairs. In the corridors of the building there was a large crowd all evensigns above their kennels reading: "Beware, a Mean Dog," to prevent spectators

from caressing and patting the animals. Last night while the judging of the dogs was in progress the third premium was awarded to Oliver Hackney, of 15 North West street, this city, for a heavy buil dog. The boy became enraged at the action of the judges in awarding third prize and said that his exhibit was worthy of a better premium. He refused to accept the ribbon. The boy's action made but littinued looking over the remainder of the dogs. Hackney's dog is a large, white bull with one pup. It has no pedigree but shows the marks of many encounters with other former alleging that the judges were acting unfairly in that one of them also had an exhibit of bull dogs which had drawn

a better premium. The auction of dogs, which was to have been held last night on the stage of the hall, was canceled on account of the large SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- The Burlin- number of dogs to be judged. It was a late hour when the judges had partially com-

worth \$1,500, went to Greyfeld, the favorite, Fox terriers, females-Trix, first, J. C. Nestel, city; Foxy June, second, A. H. Pickett, Darlington, Ind. Open class dogs-Harry, first, James small change with good will.

Munro, city; Baby, second, Ed Shuleton, Wire-haired fox terriers-Idlebrook, first, J. D. Hogan, Louisville, Ky. Novice wire-haired fox terriers-Idlebrook Hint, first. Wire-haired fox terriers, puppy dogs-Idlebrook Hint, first. Novice dogs-Idlebrook Hint, first.

Greyhounds, open, dogs and females— Fleetness, first; Blue, second; Mrs. Richard Rough collie, puppy dogs-Scotch, first, S. Novice dogs-Parkhill Imperial, first, imported; Ormskirt Goldfinder, second, im-Hopwood Surprise, third; J. M. Trundley, St. Louis, Open class dogs-Parkhill Imperial, first; Major Domo, second; Ormskirt Goldfinder,

Rough collies, female puppies-Florodora, first; The Waif, second; J. M. Trundley, Novice, females-Barwell Diamond, first: Nellie, second; J. M. Trundley, St. Louis. Limit, females-Glory Quayle, first; Bonny, second; J. M. Trundley, St. Louis. Open-Lady Orsino, first; Ormande Grayson, second, J. M. Trundley St. Louis; Gip, third, A. Trindall, Shelby ville; Birdie,

Trundley, St. Louis.

fourth, Dr. Young, city, Brown Cocker spaniels, open class-Mickey, first; Brownie, second, H. C. At-Black Cocker spaniels, open class, females-Dollie, first, M. J. Ryan, city; Flos-In the State. He started the horse in at a | sie, second, Mr. McNight; Fannie, third, C. Neligh, city. Boston terriers, novice dogs-Spider, first,

> C. Stanley. Novice females-Maggie II, first; Princess Alme, second, F. R. Dutton, Sherman, Limit females-Princess Aline, first, F. R. Dutton, Sherman, N. Y. class, females-Princess Aline, Bull terriers, limit females-Woodcote Donno, first, Mr. Hoover, Newark, O. Limit dogs-Newmarket Rider, first, H. J. Hoover, Newark, O. Novice females-Woodcote Donno, first.

Open class, females-Sabatia, first; Woodcote Donno, second, H. J. Hoover, Newark, O.; Sage, third, O. Hackney, city. Pointers, novice dogs-Runaway Dick, Limit Dogs-Rushaway Dick, first. Open class dogs-Rushaway Dick, first. Pointer females, novice female-Miss

Limit females-Miss Elve, first. fused no less than one hundred offers for Open class, females-Miss Elve, first. Following are the awards by the judges

Silver Wyandottes-Second hen, Wesley Coffey, Spencer, Ind.; second and third cocks, first and second cockerels and second pullet, A. C. Le Duc, Chenoa, Ill.; third cockerel and third pullet, Charles Batsch, Elwood, Ind.; first and fourth cocks, fourth cockerel, first, third and fourth hens and first and fourth pullets, R. E. Jones, Flatrock, Ind. Partridge Wyandottes-Second and third cocks, first and fourth cockerels, first and Columbia City, Ind.; first cock, second and third cockerels and first, second and third | The Antics of Dr. E. S. Cornell's Horse cockerel, F. M. Meloy, Shelbyville, Ind.; first, third and fourth pullets, Mrs. George

Black Langshans-Second cock. G. M. Wilkins, New Lancaster, Ind.; first cock,

White Plymouth Rocks-Fourth pullet, Bowers & Husted, Elwood, Ind.; fourth third hens and first pullet, J. B. Mathis, Boggstown, Ind.; first and second cocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks-Fourth cock, W. H. Bolinger, Pendleton, Ind.; cockerel, cockerel, first and fourth hen, C. A. Perter, pullets, Mrs. D. A. Stoner, Rensselaer, Ind.; first cockerel, A. C. Le Due, Chenoa, Ill. Buff Orpingtons-First cock, third and NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- When the midnight | fourth cockerels, first, second and fourth puilets and second hen. C. S. Byers, Hazelrigg, Ind.; second cockerel, John McMillan, Bridgenort, Ind.; first, third and fourth and fourth pens, Mrs. A. Senour, Indian-

Houdans-All prizes to Robert L. Higert, Greencastle, Inc Indian Runner Ducks-All prizes to C. S. Byers, Hazelrigg, Ind. Silver Sebright Bantams-First cock, third

Believes in Public Safety.

Councilman Sourbier does not think that RACINE, Wis., Dec. 7 .- A package ship- theater fires, and in his capacity as chair-I ger of a panic. He is considering an or- I before the Century Club Tuesday evening.

finance requiring managers of theaters to lainly mark by placards the exits from heir houses. In addition, Mr. Sourbier believes that there should be an ordinance passed forbidding the sale of general admission tickets to a theater after all the seats have been filled.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE'S SIDE.

Witnesses in the Fourth Ward Liquor License Case.

The temperance people began telling their side of the liquor license remonstrance against Charles Schafer to the County Commissioners yesterday, and will not likely be through until the middle of this week. The witnesses yesterday were the men who had solicited signatures for the power of in the Fourth ward. They all testified that they read the preamble at the head of the remonstrance to every one who signed, and did what they could to make each one hibitors had taken the precaution to put up | perance people expect to be through with their testimony Tuesday night, and the argument may be finished by Saturday.

STATEMENT MADE BY FRED SHEP-ARD, AS KEEPER OF THE FUNDS.

tle difference with the judges, who con- The Event of the Closing Night Was Visit from About Fifty Shriners.

> With the last tired bark of the side-show successful benefit entertainment ever given every respect last night's show excelled the for the opening of the sale. The Big Four railroad gets the farmers' live stock to entertainments of the rest of the week. The crowd was larger for one thing and noon, too late for any but the tail-end that meant more money for the order. prices.' More than 1,700 paid admissions were taken in at the box office, and, in addition, there were many visitors who entered on passes. There was no limit to the fun. Until long past midnight late visitors reveled within the Cyclorama building and spent their

> from the Scottish Rite Temple. They wore | Mining companies, in both of which Indianclothes. They were enthusiastically re- reception was given Mr. Plummer at the

There was no abatement in the interest Idaho mining interests. manifested by the public in the sideshows. People who had seen every attraction in am not out on any advertising scheme, I as a witness against the woman under ar-Limit dogs-Parkhill Imperial, first, im- the show early in the week cheerfully will say the people of the East have a very could be held the officer could do nothing ported; Ormskirt Goldfinder, second; Hop- bought tickets again last night. Law- limited knowledge of the resources of the without a murmur, submitted again last | menced, and where the same amount of third; Hopwood Surprise, fourth; J. M. night to the unjust justice of Miss Justice. automobile did the best business of the are less failures than in any other part of week and several hundred more tickets | the country. Spokane is the biggest city

> their posts and the money which will be of the sum total of the week's proceeds. The "Wonderland," particularly in a financial way, was remarkably successful; more so even than anticipated by its most sanguine promoters. Fred K. Shepard, treashat the Elks will clear about \$8,500 on the week. Mr. Shepard has already in cash about \$5,500; the receipts from the German thought, and from the sale of chances on he automobile there will be about \$2,000. There are besides a number of smaller tems which will help swell the total. The money taken in will go to pay for

the furnishings of the new hall. The furniture and decorations have been ordered, and it is believed that the proceeds will just about cancel the bills, To the disappointment of many, the autoout, not only in the city, but all over the of the winner of the machine will be announced some time this week. The Elks themselves, although they have had a thoroughly good time and the order

benefited financially, are glad the affair is over. Said one of them last night: "If this thing were to keep up any longer would have to get a divorce, give up my family and make an assignment. I have neglected my business utterly in the cause and I have almost forgotten what my wife | largest buildings in the city." looks like. All the fellows are in the same fix. We are more than ever proud of our order, however, and our local lodge."

ATTEMPTED HOLD UP.

Protected His Purse.

Dr. E. S. Cornell, of No. 9 North Meridian street, repored to the police about 1 o'clock this morning that three men, one of whom was a burly negro, wearing a working blouse, tried to hold him up at Capitol avenue and Twelfth street. He was driving, and at the intersection of the streets the three men walked into the roadway. One grabbed the bridle of his horse on either side. The animal became frightened and jumped to the side, knocking one of the men down and breaking the hold the other negro carried a heavy club but had no opportunity to use it. He could give no description of the two men with the negro and was unable to tell whether they were white or black.

IRVINGTON ANNEXATION.

The Town Board Will Discuss the Question Tuesday Night.

The Irvington Town Board has called a pose of generally discussing the ordinance which was introduced in the City Council last week relative to the annexation of Irvington. The ordinance has been the subject of lengthy and heated arguments between residents of Irvington and there seems to be considerable opposition to the

Death of Charles R. White.

Charles R. White, formerly of this city, died at Huron, S. D., and the body is being brought to this city. The funeral service will be held at the home of W. H. Miland her husband made their home in St. Paul after leaving this city.

Negro Insults a Girl.

Seigel Akers, a negro, living at \$14 Muskingum street, was arrested last evening by Bicycle Policemen Streit and Losh and charged with offending persons on the street. A number of girls at the New telephone exchange complained that he fre quently followed them to work and used insulting language to them.

Battery A's New Flag.

to the batteries of the State arrived a the adjutant general's office yesterday. It is for Battery A, First artillery regiment of Indianapolis. It is a handsome red silk flag with the cross cannons and the letter of the battery and regiment embroidered in yellow silk.

Century Club's Topic.

HOTEL LOBBY GLEANINGS

J. M. ZION SAYS INDIANAPOLIS-LA-FAYETTE LINE WILL BE BUILT.

Exceptions Taken to the Statement of W. Bent Wilson-Other Hotel Stories of Interest.

J. M. Zion, of Clark's Hill, who is a director of the company that proposes to build an electric railway from Lafayette to Indianapolis, was in the city yesterday. nal an interview with W. Bent Wilson, hounds and spaniels. A great many ex- understand what he was signing. The tem- of Lafayette, in which Mr. Wilson said the electric line scheme had fallen through because the merchants of Lafayette feared the line would take trade away from them and to Indianapolis.

"It is true that Mr. Wilson and a few

selfish, greedy merchants of Lafayette are

seemed indignant, "but the prospect never-

theless is that the line will be built. The

project is inspired by the farmers and

business men all along the line. Besides it is a minority of merchants in Lafayette | Enticed Into a Resort Without Knowthat is kicking. Most of the business men of that city and of Lebanon are broad minded enough to understand that though the road will take business to Indianapol it will also take business to Lafayette and "This road will be the result of the poor service and exorbitant freight rates of the Big Four railroad. We will carry freight as well as passengers and will have a switch at every crossroads. We will carman the Elks' "Wonderland," the most ry live stock, too. It will be taken as far as the Belt and then carried around to the stockyards. If it is started in the evenby the local lodge, came to an end. In ing it will be in the stockyards in time and left upon learing what kind of a place

W. H. PLUMMER IN TOWN.

Growth of State of Washington Due

the Indianapolis stockyards in the after-

Largely to Indiana Men. W. H. Plummer, of Spokane, Wash., a girls there. She went to her room and lawyer, mine owner and former member of | later refused to don the garb of the other The feature of the last night of the | the Senate of that State, is in the city to re-"Wonderland" was the unexpected visit of main several days and is staying at the Hothe Shriners. Led by Chalmers Brown and tel English. He is president of the Dixie E. R. S. Seguin they marched fifty strong | Queen and secretary of the Northern Star their fezzes and many were in dress apolis people are interested. An informal ville and awaiting the time when she ceived by a committee consisting of Harry | Hotel English on Friday evening, at which Wallace, Bert Feibleman, Fred Shepard | were present about fifty of the men who are | for her trunk. When delivery of it was associated with him in Washington and refused to the transfer man the police were Said Mr. Plummer last night: "While I

rest, and as there was no way in which she abiding citizens who had been arrested a State of Washington. The development of years of age. If she had been younger dozen times before and who had paid fines | these immense resources has just combrains, tact, energy and honesty are used The man who hawked the chances on the as in ordinary commercial ventures there of its size in the world and has some of the shrewdest business men, statesmen and evening until late at night entertained as | politicians to be found anywhere. That remany people as could crowd into it. All | minds me that among the foremost citizen: the tables were in use and the busy waiters of our town are a number of Indianians were kept on the run. The girls selling | Among them are ex-United States Senator chances on everything imaginable stuck to John L. Wilson, who served the State of Washington in Congress for ten years, turned in by them will form no small part | part of the time in the Senate. I believe Senator Wilson has done more for the State during his official term than it will be pos sible for any other representative to accom plish in the same length of time. I presume he will be a candidate for election in the urer of the entertainment, said last night | next Legislature. I believe he will be When he was defeated before he absolutly dictated the election Mr. Foster, his successor, and for the Village will amount to about \$1,000 it is last ten years, even against the most bitter trated lecture at the Central Christian and vigorous opposition has held complete | Church this evening on "Alexander Campcontrol of the Republican party in Wash- | bell and the Religious Movement of Which ington, and, mind you, without the use of a | He was the Leader." dollar. Whatever his enemies might have accused him of he was never charged with using money. In fact, until recent years Mr. Fanning was appointed by the old he never had any to use. He is an or- Board of Safety just before it went out of ganizer, an indefatigable worker and absolutely loyal to his friends. Senator Wil son is owner of the Seattle Post-Intellimobile was not raffled off last night. The gencer, the largest daily in the Northwest. reason given by the managers was that | The Hon. Charles S. Voorhees and Reese there are so many of the ticket stubs stil | Voorhees, sons of the late Daniel W Voorhees, are among the leading lawyers State, that it would be hardly fair to all of our State, both residing at Spokane concerned to allow the raffle to take place | Charles S. Voorhees represented Washingintil every ticket is accounted for. Bert | ten in Congress during territorial days Feibleman stated last night that the name | with credit both to the State and to him-

vention, but refused it. He was certain of | for the new Holy Cross School, corner election but preferred to attend to his law Ohio and Oriental streets. The school practice. Col. W. M. Ridpath, brother of building is to be of red brick, laid in red the late John Clark Ridpath, and formerly | mortar, and will contain four schoolrooms, speaker of the Indiana House of Repre- four music rooms and eight living rooms. sentatives, is one of our most influential In the basement the gymnasium and toilet citizens. He has developed into a million- rooms will be placed. D. A. Bohlen & Son aire mine-owner and owns some of the are the architects. In addition to having served four years in the Washington State Senate, Mr. Knights of Honor: Past dictator, Henry Plummer was elected as president pro tem. Lawson; dictator, Ben Jackson; vice dicand presiding officer over the joint assembly of Senate and House during the con- L. E. Halpin; guide, E. Bly; inside guartest in which the Hon, George Turner was dian, Ed Kimberlin; chaplain, P. W. Barelected United States senator. The contest lasted thirty-four days.

LIVES NEAR W. J. BRYAN.

E. E. Spencer, of Lincoln, Neb., at the

Grand Hotel. E. E. Spencer, an attorney of Lincoln, Neb., who resides within two blocks and a Miss Nesbit's rendition of the ever-popular half of William Jennings Bryan, and who Scotch airs. The entertainment was given is acquainted with the Bryan family, is a guest at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Spencer is funds will go toward improving the gymhere to take depositions in a damage suit, nasium equipment. The action is the suit of Sarah White against the city of Lincoln, and is pending in the United States Circuit Court for the men were left behind. Dr. Cornell said the district of Nebraska. In speaking of the hold its annual meeting this evening i rather peculiar circumstance of Bryan not | English's Opera House. Governor Durbin carrying his own ward when he ran for the will preside and the Rev. J. Cumming now running a periodical called The Com- pastor of Plymouth Church, will talk on moner, which is published once a month, Mr. Spencer says it is thought that Bryan s making a success of the enterprise, since says the Bryans are not what might be of Central-avenue M. E. Church, will admeeting for Tuesday night for the pur- termed society people, but they stand very dress the meeting on "The State's Outdoor His private life is above susolcion and as a citizen he is held in high esteem. Mr. Spencer thinks Bryan has lost | diction. Edward Nell will lead the choral his grip on Nebraska. At the last State | music. election when a judge of the Supreme Court and two regents for the State University were elected, the Republicans carried the State by 12,000. Mr. Bryan took part in he appeared showed as great Republican gains as other counties. Mr. Bryan owns a small farm situated

> Spencer says. When the residence is completed the Bryans expect to move there and make it their home. NEW REVENUE COLLECTOR.

ost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, Mr.

John R. Bonnell Says the Business of His Office Is Large.

lector of internal revenue for the Terre Haute district, was in the city last night, and in speaking of his new duties said: "The first twelve days of my official career in that office was the largest in the history of the office. The money paid in during this period amounted to \$1,010,838. The busi-The first of the new flags to be presented | ness for one day during that period amount-The routine of the first two weeks in the with massage upon his infant son. The rather out of the ordinary—the explosion of ling for thirty minutes and consisting of a lect in "The Maniac." he cistern room at the Merchants' distil- | thorough kneading of the little fellow's ng into the hands of a receiver." Haute that has a capacity for 8,000 bushels the fundamental principle. The child's con-Ernest R. Keith will read a paper on produces five gallons of whisky. These fig- merit. Though only a year old he is phe- me early, call me early, mother, dear." "Another View of the Commercial Spirit"

lery is 40,000 gallons of liquor a day. Mr. Bonnell says this distillery has been running to its fullest capacity. Another Terre Haute distillery has a capacity for 5,000 bushels of corn a day. Mr. Bonnell says the Terre Haute revenue district for the fiscal year ended June 30 last ranked third in the United States in point of business. The business transacted in the Peoria, Ill. district amounted to \$30,000,000. The business of the Second New York district amounted to \$17,000,000, and the business of the Terre Haute district aggregated \$16,-

Jerome Herff in the City.

Jerome Herff, of Peru, who made the race for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket last year, is at the Grand Hotel. candidate again and replied that it is too early to talk of that now. "At the present time I'm very busy attending to business," he said. Mr. Herff is a director in an independent telephone company, which is put-He had seen in yesterday morning's Jour- | ting in a plant at Peru. It will be ready for business, he says, between the 1st and 15th

Guests at the Grand.

Among the guests at the Grand Hotel vesterday were Chester Foor and wife, of Anderson. Mr. Foor, who was formerly connected with the Grand, is now manager of a hotel at Anderson of the same name, opposing our scheme," said Mr. Zion, who and is said to be making a success of the

GIRL'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

ing Its Character.

Fanny Wiley, keeper of a resort at 13 South Senate avenue and a woman known as Nellie Schott, or Henderson, or Sanford, of Louisville, Ky., were arrested yesterday and charged with the usual offenses made against women of their kind. The arrest was due to a complaint that the trunk of a young woman who went to the house without knowing its character she was in, was being held without right. The girl, whose name is withheld, came from Louisville Thursday with the Schott woman, whom she said had induced her to come to this city to get work. She said that when they alighted at the Union Station the Schott woman asked a newsboy to direct her to 134 South Senate avenue, to which place they went. The girl said the first thing she noticed upon entering the place was the "evening dress" of the

had accompanied here. She sat in a chair all night and left the house the next morning, going to a man with whom she was acquainted. He said he would supply a railroad ticket for her to return to Louisshould go she was sent to the Home for the Friendless. There the story was told to the matron who told the girl to send The girl left yesterday afternoon for Louisville, refusing to stay and appear

but let her go. She claimed to be eighteen a more serious charge would have been placed against the two women.

CITY NEWS NOTES. Allen M. Fletcher, now engaged in the

banking business in New York, is in the S. J. Tomlisson will preach in the Hillside-avenue Christian Church this morn-

ing and evening. The Lady Knights' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Franks, 408 Walcott street, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12. The rummage sale held at 322 Virginia avenue for the benefit of St. Joseph's Indus-

trial School will continue two weeks longer. There are great bargains. Harry C. Green, of Wheatland, Ind., a sophomore in Indiana University, has been appointed to the position of teacher in the Pierre Indian School of South Dakota. Rev. C. C. Redgreve will deliver an illus-

J. W. Fanning has tendered his resignation as a member of the fire department. office. Altogether, Mr. Fanning has been connected with the department about seven years. He will go into business.

Rev. Marion Crosley, of the Central Universalist Church, will begin to-day ourse of Sunday morning sermons on 'God's Methods, Means and Agencies of Serving the World," and this evening he will introduce a series of Sunday evening discourses on "What the Bible Contains as a Revelation from God to Man."

Blds will be opened to-morrow morning

The following officers were elected last night for Washington Lodge, No. 114, tator, James Raricks; assistant dictator, tholomew; reporter, Joseph Cochran; finan-cial reporter, H. J. Jacobson; treasurer, John O'Neill; trustees, W. T. Lewis, A. Wilson and F. E. Kingsley.

The Scotch evening given at the United Presbyterian Church on Friday included a most enjoyable programme of Scotch songs by Miss Nesbit. The singer also gave readings from Burns. Being a native of Scotland, there was charming naturalness in under the auspices of school No. 33, of which Miss Smith is principal, and the

Charity Organization Society.

The Charity Organization Society will presidency, Mr. Spencer said this was an Smith will make the opening prayer. A. J. indication of the stanchness of Repub- Graham, superintendent of the Indiana Solcanism in Lancaster county, the county in | diers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, will dewhich Lincoln is situated. Mr. Bryan is liver an address. The Rev. H. C. Meserve, "Institutional Care of Dependent Children." "The City's Care of Neglected Children" will be the topic discussed by the Rev it is reported that it has in the neighbor- Joshua Stansfield, of the Meridian-street hood of 75,000 subscribers. Mr. Spencer M. E. Church. The Rev. H. W. Kellogg. igh socially. Mr. Bryan is well liked in | Care of Dependent and Neglected Children." The Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the bene-

School 45 Entertainment.

The auditorium of school No. 45 was well this campaign, but those counties where filled last night with friends and parents of the pupils of the &A grade. The pupils gave a literary and musical entertainment bout three miles from Lincoln and is now | Several pleasing vocal and instrumental aving a handsome residence built. It will numbers were given. Mr. Walter Percy Graff entertained with his impersonations Miss Georgia Crull rendered several solos and a cornet solo was given by Morris Hamilton, who is four years old. A flute solo was also given by John Schulmeyer. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in buying a class memorial.

Reading Circle Board Adjourns. The Teachers' and Young People's Read-

John R. Bonnell, the newly-appointed col- ing Circle board adjourned yesterday after | will be drawn to the surface, selecting a list of books for the young people. The list includes a miscellaneous assortment of literature suitable for pupils. Massage for Infants.

New York Evening Sun.

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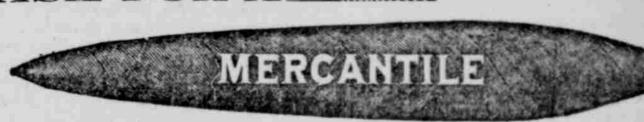
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BUCKEYE ANIMADVERSIONS

On an Indianapolis Plan to Make Life Sweeter. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The young women of the Indianapolis telephone exchange are to be given the benefits of voice culture. A preminent elocutionist has been engaged, and all the sharp voices will be filed down, and all the | the list of men who salled in those vessels. rough voices will be planed off, and if there . The reply, recently communicated by Dr. is any dignity and sweetness in a voice it | Davidson to the National Geographic Maga-It is a nice scheme, but it will take some time. The average Hoosler voice is far | tion was called to this point by the mark from being of the liquid velvet order, and the elecutionary improver will find his hurry, and the draughtsman who inked it hands full for some time to come. Of made the mark read "C. Name," But he course the hours for vocal practice will did not make his "a" distinctly, and the have to be snatched from the regular hours | Admiralty hydrographer made it of duty, and the Indianapolis subscriber who calls up "exchange" may be expected at any time to hear somebody shricking: "I am not mad! I am not mad!" A good changed, for that is one of the mischlefs ed to \$178,000, the biggest business by \$27,000 | everywhere. It is now some time since a | deal startled, he will probably hastily reany one day in the history of the office. well-known physician began experimenting mark: "Hello, central; you have given me that aldermen can be trusted to do. the insane asylum." And then the girl will office was interrupted by two incidents treatment consists of a daily massage last- explain that she's only getting letter per-

And very likely some other subscriber of spirits, and the Vincennes distillery ge- upon a blanket during the operation. Cold to-night, and perhaps he'll vigorously ask baths and as few clothes as possible are | the currew to ring off. And may be an inquires what the girl means by not answer-

opment is unusual. Similar results are re- that Indianapolis call shop Lefore all the ported wherever massage upon the grow- voices that need it are cultured into proper ing little human has been tried. The chief | vocal shape.

How Cape Nome Got Its Name. Dr. George Davidson, of the University of

California, has been wondering for four years past how Cape Nome got its name. Geography is his special field, and it is his professional concern to know the wherefore of geographical names. But "Nome" beat him. He set to work to trace it back to its origin, and the earliest appearance he could find for it was in a British Admiralty chart of 1853. That led him to surmise that the cape was named by officers of the English frigates Herald and Plover during an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, So to inquire if there were any "Nomes" on zine, was that when the chart in question was first made, aboard the Herald, atten-(?Name). The chart was sent home in a Nome." And so Cape Nome the point has been ever since, and is likely to remain so until it gets rich enough to support a board of aldermen. Then its name will be

Boy's Slayer Exonerated.

ery, destroying thousands of dollars' worth | muscles, the child being stripped and laid | will be told that the curfew shall not ring | gins to-day rendered a decision in the case of Joseph Creelman, the child who was killed in a schoolboy's quarrel by Eddie It is said there is one distillery in Terre part of the treatment, but the massage is | censed patron of the line who carnestly in- | Armineo on Wednesday. He found that death was caused by a knife wound inflictof corn a day, and each bushel of corn dition is proof positive of the system's ing his call will be told to "wake and call ed by Edward Armineo, and adds that the killing was unintentional and under cir-